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## MISS LANDERS WILL ADDRESS PUTNAM WOMEN

BE IN GREENCASTLE ON THURSDAY EVENING, SEP. TEMBER 16, TO ADDRESS VOT. ERS FROM A WOMAN'S STAND.

Putnam County people will have an opportunity to hear one of the most prominent women in Indiana on Thursday evening, September 16 when Miss Julia Landers of Indiana, polis, Democratic National Commitewoman, will be in Greencastle to discuss the issues of the campaign from a woman's standpoint.

Miss Landers who has been promnent in the Indiana women's activ. ties for several years, is a woman of great ability and is a pleasing talker Her address will be one well worth hearing and a monster crowd is ex. pected to hear her. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Court

### SAWDUST AS BASIS OF FUEL

Los Angeles Man Confident He Has Solved One of the Problems of the World.

George Van Buren Huff, known as The Sawdust King," because during he war he organized the O. K. Saw dust company and utilized the waste matter from lumber yards of Los Angeles, has invented a process for fuel which he says will jolt the gasoline By means of a still, the old moonshine variety, he says, he can force turpentine and a high-power stillate from the sawdust. He has gainst Black and Crawley. slready cornered 7,000 tons of sawdust and will begin operations at

So certain is Mr. Huff of his discovery that he has applied for a patent on the process. He further offers to purchase the whisky stills and the moonshiners' outfits which the covernment has confiscated. fuel and the turpentine.

#### Overalls and Spats

"Isn't he a nice-looking stoker?" narked a girl to her friend in the blacked a girl to her friend in the strand on Saturday, pointing to a porty and gental-faced man wearing a blue combination suit of overalls.

The boys admit having been with Jameison earlier in the evening but e combination sult of overalls.

If she had looked more closely she deny being in the barber shop. would have realized her mistake, for what stoker or engineer ever work fawn sputs and a smart Homburg hat. with his "boiler suit," as this cheen was doing?

Saturday was the beginning in this humored vision in dungarees was one by a shorter man wearing dark-blue overall trousers and a very small lighter-blue overall coat, which resmall sembled an Eton boy's jacket. He also wore spats.-Daily Mail, London.

Dr. Alonzo Ethelbert Watkins, the nemory expert of Chicago, said the other day in an address

"Another way to cultivate the memory is by pictures-by the pictorial method, as we call it. For instance you want to remember the poet, Robert Burns. Well, then, you to yourself a policeman in flames. Bobby Burns, see? Ha, ha,

"Doctor, a question!" yelled a man the gallery

"Well, what is it?" said the membry expert.

"How are we to know," yelled the galleryite, "that your picture doesn't represent Robert Browning?"

### Still Thrifty.

He was so miserly that the girl's family twitted her much about it. In desperation one night she decided to give him a very strong hint that she would like to have him occasionally buy her a box of candy. standing in front of a drug store winw, which was filled with boxes of ninute and said archly, "Do you know that there is a kiss at the bottom of

veryone of those boxes?" The thrifty young man looked at Well, some day when I have plenty of time," he said, "I'll go in ook under one to see if I can

#### SIGNS POINT TO A LATE FROST

The first killing frost will not come oon enough to damage the late corn according to farmers who possess the mowledge to read signs in the appearences of certain trees and vege\_ ation. One farmer said the alarm bout an early frost is needless for he has examined the cockel burr and learns from them that the first kill\_ NDIANA NATIONAL DEMOCRAT. ing frost will be late. He said that IC COMMITTEEWOMAN WILL if he cockel burr is far advanced at this time of the year there is a tikelihood of an early killing frost, but he did not fiind them in an advanced condition. An early frost would damage the cockel burr, he said, and this has never been known. He declared he had watched the sign for many years, and had found it al\_ most unfailing in accuracy.

## TRIAL OF TWO BOYS CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

JIMMY CRAWLEY AND HARRY BLACK, ACUSED OF PARTICI. PATING IN RECENT SOUTH GREENCASTLE BURGLARY, TO APPEAR IN CIRCUIT COURT TOMOPROW

The trial of Harry Black and Jim\_ ny Crawley, accused of having beer aplicated in the robbery of the Jer ome Smith Barber Shop, in south Greencastle, about ten days ago will be held in the Putnam Circuit Cour Saturday morning.

Jameison, the young man who was aught by Frank Riley as he was eaving the shop with the solen property, has already pleaded guilty to DEMOCRATS HAVE ARRANGED the charge and has been sentenced to serve a term of from 2 to 14 years in the State Reformatory. Ha is being held here as a witness in the case a.

Frank Riley who lives above his store, was awakened on the night of the robbery by the noise of someon atempting to open his store door. He arose ,looked out of the window and saw three men

Hastily dresing he went to the sid, walk just in time to catch Jameison says, can be utilized to make the leaving the barber shop. He did not shady grove near Fillmore. see the other two men at that time. other boys were with him and that September 21. they left the barber shop before Ril\_

#### FLATWOOD MEETINGS

"There are clear indications that ountry of the overall crusade, started God is drawing very near to this sin attorney and the Hon Willis E. Gill, America as a protest against the cursed world", declared the speaker of Cloverdale, candidate for Reprehigh price of clothes, and this good- last night at the Flatwood school house meetings. "A special season tell of the issues of the campaign. of the pioneers. He was accompanied of divine grace for its salvation seems to be extended just now." Because of this fact he urged that the pulpit and eat and enjoyment for everyone. the pew should consecrate themsel. ves anew to the work of the King. dom of God. "The pulpit was pressed into other service during the war, he said. "Now that th, war is over in thankfulness to God put the pulpit to its proper use and with holy fer\_ vor proclaim anew that the grace of to all men, that Christ Jesus came event long to be remembered. into the world to seek and to save that which was lost. Once again let men county are expected to attend the be called unto repentance and holiness of living."

Services tonight, Saturday night, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.. A strictly union meeting. Leave your denominationalism at home and come join in the work.

#### Miracle of Ingenuity.

The air turbine of I. T. Nedland, a North Dakota artisan, is less than onetwentieth of an inch in diameter and weighs only one-fifth of a grain troy. It has eight parts, the casing being of gold and the motor of steel. The motor, which has six slots, has a diameter of 0.032 inch; the shaft, 0.007 candy. The girl looked at them a inch. Mounted on a hollow pedestal the turbine is driven at a high rate of speed by a jet of compressed air entering at the bottom. This seems to he the tiniest of all motors, smaller than the same maker's electric motor and steam engine, each of which is reputed to be the smallest machine of the kind in the world.

## Little Red Riding Hood



## PICNIC, MUSICIJACK BRYSON ORATORY; THESE SAYS HE SET AND MUCH MORE

AN ALL DAY EVENT TO BE HELD AT FILLMORE ON TUES. DAY, SEPTEMBER 21-PROMIN. ENT MEN AND WOMEN SPEAK ERS TO BE PRESENT

A discussion of the political Issue from all angles.

A picnic dinner Music by a band.

A regular picnic in a large and

This is the plan for an all day event Jameison in his confession said that to be held at Filmore on Tuesday,

Did we say speakers? Well there will be several. Mrs. Hortense Tapp Moore of Rockville, a Democratic woman of much ability; The Hon. Chas. S. Batt of Terre Haute, Demo. eratic candidate for congress; the Hon. C. L. Airhart, exauditor of Put nam county, whom we all know; The Hon, L. Ert Slack, former State Sen\_ ator and ex. U. S. States Distric sentative, all will be present and will

It will be an all day event, with plenty of fun, music, good things to

The speaking will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

This will be a day worth while. You cannot afford to miss the enjoyment and pleasure of such an occasion A committee of hustling Marion

township Democrats have the arrange ments in charge and they are leaving God has appeared bringing salvation nothing undone to make the day an

Hundreds from all parts of the meeting.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE 25 TO 50c; TOP \$17-50

Indianapolis Receipts-Hogs, 6,000

catle 700; calves 600; sheep 700.

An advance of 25c to 50c was scor. ed on hog prices at the opening of the market today, which sent general sales up ta \$17.00 to \$17.25. Buy\_ ers paid as high as \$17.50. Heavyan ers paid as high as \$17.50. Heavy weights were selling around \$16.00 and \$16.90. Pigs were \$1.00 higher at \$171.00 down while packing sows advanced 59c to \$15.50 down. About 3,00 of the supply was taken by loc. al packers with an equal number go, ing to outsiders.

Cattle prices were fully steady, Calves were 50c higher with best veals at \$19.00. Sheep were steady. Best lambs \$12.00.

# \$450,000 GOAL

CHAIRMAN OF STATE REPUBLI. CAN WAYS AND MEANS COM. MITTEE TESTIFIES BEFORE SENATE INVESTIGATION COM. MITTEE IN CHICAGO THAT HE ADOPTED INCREASED QUOTA IDEA AND THA TOTAL INCLU. DED \$200,000 HE WAS TRYING TO RAISE FOR STATE CEN. TRAL COMMITTEE AND ADDS THAT \$38,942 HAS BEEN COL. LECTED TO DATE

CHICAGO. Sept. 10 .- John G. Bry\_ on of Brazil, Ind., chairman of the Republican ways and means commit\_ ee of that state took the witness stand before the senate subcommittee today and said he was appointed to next step .. that post by thee hairman of the state central committee. He said hat Fred W. Upham treasurer of the national try to get \$100,000 from the state.

It then developed tha Mr. Bryson adopted in Michigan and Ohio, asking his district committees for about \$450,000. He explained that this to\_ tal included \$200,000 which he was trying to raise for the state central committee and that under the Indiana corrupt practises law subscriptions intended for the state treasury could not go to the national committee.

Says \$38,942 Has Been Raised

"Of course you can't raise that much money in Indiana he added and then said that to date \$38,942 had been raised for both the state and naional funds. There was one sub. scripion for \$2,000 in his list, this amount coming from William Irwin a banker at Columbus, Ind.

#### Not That Kind of Exchange.

A man and his wife at a fair were looking for the so-called women's ex change, the wife having some fancy work she wished to barter for the work of others.

"Will you direct us to the women's exchange?" the husband asked of a man they met.

The man gazed at the wife, whose good looks were proverbial in three counties. "Great Scott, man!" he exclaimed impulsively. "You don't want to swap off that woman, do you?"-

#### An Aid to Business. Beacon-Do you believe a college ca-

reer is an aid to business? Egbert-I certainly do. "Why do you think so?"

"Well, my son's in college and he mokes about 7,000 cigarettes in a year." "I don't follow you."

"Isn't he helping along the tobacco business?"-Yonkers Statesman

## REPUBLICANS WANT TO END **FUND PROBE**

SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIG. ATING CAMPAIGN FUND EX. PENDITURES IS DIVIDED -G. O. P. MEMBERS HAVE HAD ENOUGH

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The Senate ommittee investigating campaign expenditures tonight was divided on the question of pursuing the investig. ation of Governor Cox's charges that millions are being sought by the Re. publican national committee to "cor. rupt" the electorate.

Saturday the committee will com, plete its inquiry here but after two conferences today the five senators investigating campaign funds here could reach no decision as to the

Senators Edge, Kenyon and Spen. er Republicans propose that the Republican committee asked him to move to Pittsburgh to investigate recommittee drop the Cox charges and ports that liquor interests are asking idea an acive part in the campaign.

#### Hold Charges Being Proved

The Democratic view however, as xpressed by senator Reed and Pom. rene is that the Cox charges are being proved and they desire to go to New York, subpoena William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Repub. ican national ways and means com. mittee; Reeve, Schley, Eastern Treas, urer, and other Republican leaders and pursue the investigation further.

The Chicago end of the present in, juiry will be practically completed to norrow, Edmund H. Moore of Youngs own, O., Governor Cox's personal rep resentative, who has been sitting on the sid, lines for two days, coaching Senator Reed in the questions to be asked witnesses, will resume the stand to complete his own interrupted testimony.

Judg, James P. Hughes on Thurs. day granted a divorce to Harold Burks fflrom Irene Burks. The divorce was granted on the grounds of abandon, ment. The defendant was given her maiden name. Irene Koessler by the l court.

PEOPLE AROUSED

OVER TAX LAW

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10 .- "Gov\_ ernor Goodrich's tax law is anath. ema in Columbus as it is everywhere else in the state". This statemnt was made by Charles H. Wagner of Col. umbus, Democratic Candidate for Sec retary of State at Democratic State headquarters here today.

DITTEMORE REUNION SUNDAY

The annual Dittemore reunion wa held Sunday September 5, at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. John Dittemore miles west of Cloverdale. Those pres ent were Mrs. Eli Haase and two day ghters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilhite and two children, and Percy Haase of Clin ton. Mr. and Mrs. D. Dittemore and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ditte. more and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. IDENTIFICATION PHASE OF Dittemore of Gosport. Jno. R. Ditte. more and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Dittemore of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Callahan, Mrs. Ann Gifford, Mrs. A. J. Black. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Dittemore, Mr. and Mrs Louis Schactel and daughter Ethel of Green castle and Frank Dittemore of Mont

## DEATH CLAIMS **BOY THROWN** FROM HORSE

FRED E. STORM. AGE 16 YEARS SON OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY STORM, SUCCUMBS TO INJURY AND EXPOSURE—RESIDED IN MARION TOWNSHIP, SOUTH. EAST OF FILLMORE

The death of Fred E. Storm, age 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm, who reside south east of Fillmore, in Marion township, who was injured on Tuesday night, when he was thrown or fell from his horse, occurred this morning at 4 o'clock. Injuries and exposure resulted in his

The young man riding a horse had started Tuesday evening to the home of a neighbor, John Baker. When he did not return that night his parents believed that he had stayed all night at the home of the neighbor.

Wednesday morning when his broth er went to the barn and found the horse that the lad had ridden away, search was begun. The boy was found laying beside the road a short distance from the barn.

Young Storm was in an unconscious condition. Evidently the lad had been thrown from the horse soon after he started to the Baker home and had layed on the ground in an unconscious condition all night. There was little

hope for his recovery from the first. The funeral arrangements have not been perfected, but it is probable that the funeral will be held on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The ome interesting data on nationality. soldiers in the last twelve months the American born totled ninety four percent. Six foreign nationalities are represented by a lone marine, namely Armenia, Australia, Columbia, Cuba, Mexico, and Venezuela. Each of this branch of the service, has either his first papers.

It cost the marine corps \$61.16 for each man who joined the colors and the total percentage of desertions was but 1.86. Forty percent of the men accepted, reenlisted from the Army, Navy and Marines, the sea soldiers leading with 20 per cent.

Shelby, Ohio where he has been sin\_ day. My advice for those who gave ce Monday doing church work.

Miss Irene Feld who resides on the Bloomington Road is confintd to her home with an attack of scarlet Fever. The Boys and Girls Home Guard

will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Percival Allen. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donan

have been the guests of Mrs. Nellie Anderson for several days have re. mened to their home in St. Louis Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Donan are

Florence Ferrand Snider was grant ed a divorce on Tuesday from Dew, ey Snider who is now in the Putnam County jail being held on charges of robbery and desertion from the navy. Mrs. Snider obtained her divorce on charges of desertion and cruel and in\_ human treatment. Her maiden name Florence M. Ferrand was restored to Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett attend

## ELECTION BOARD DECIDES AGAINST "21 PLUS IDEA"

LAW WEAKENED BY INSUF. FICIENT DATA, SAYS STATE. MENT OF COMMISSIONERS-MANY MEN ALSO AFFECTED-WOMEN WORKERS DECLARE THEIR SEX NOT ALONE GUIL. TY OF EVASIVE ACTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10 .- Wom\_ n and men who registered last Sat\_ urday as being "21 years old, plus," instead of giving their specific ages, will be ineligible to vote in Novem. ber unless they correct their state\_ ment on the next registration day Oct.

This was the decision of the state election commissioners, one a Rep. ublican and one a Democrat, who met yesterday and prepared an interpre\_ ation of the ag, feature of the reg\_ stration law on request from several ounties where many women and ome men, ticklish about their age, went on record as being "21 plus". The opinion is given by W. W. Spen\_

er, Democratic and William H. Thmompson, Republican who with the Governor as the ex officio member com prise the state board of election com\_ missioners. Mauric, E. Tennant, as a member of the state board's legal

ommittee, also concurs in the opinion. Identification Phase Considered

It is the holding of the commission. ers that the law requires each voter to give his or her exact age. They contend that the purpose of the requirement is to establish identificat\_ ion of the voter as well as to ascer\_ They assert that the giving of the grong age might permit fraudulent oting. Should a man or woman of 50 years for example register as "21 plus", it might be possible suggests the commissioners for some young voter to go to the polls and vote in the name of an older person who had given his or her name incorrectly.

"We beg to state that it is our opinion that a proper compliance with the registration law of Indiana." reads the opinion of the commissioners "requires that an applicant for reg\_ stration shall state in writing his or her age on the last preceding anniversary of his or her birthday It is not considered as sufficient to state that the applicant was 21 years or ov er on a certain date prior to the date of registration. See Sec. 10 of

RECRUITING DATA the registration law of Indiana. Question passed in Johnson

It is reported that in Johnson Coun, yearly figures on recruiting just is- ty the Republican and Democratic sued by the marine corps contain county chairman agreed not to raise the age question and to permit wom. Of the 10,307 men accepted by the sea en if they choose to conceal their

truo age. The question arises as to whether the registration was improper in the precincts where the registration boards accepted the registration of persons who were known to be giving these, as with all the foreign born in an incorrect age. The state election commissioners answer this by saving become naturalized or has taken out that such a registration probably would stand unless on election day someone should challenge the right to vo, of a man or woman who had not complied strictly with the age requirement and thus registered im\_ properly.

"It is risky for those who did not give their correct age to let their record stand, because their right to Harry Maxwell has returned from vote might be challenged on election the wrong age to avail themselves of the opportunity on Oct. 4 to correct their statemen and thus avoid a chan\_ ce of being challenged," said Mr. Spencer, one of he commissioners, last evening

#### BASKET MEETING

Thre will be a basket meeting at Old Deer Creek Sunday. Everyone and spend the day. Elder P. F. Wat. kins of Lyton, Indiana will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Majors who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bond of Reelsville for several days have returnd to their home in Kent\_ land. Mrs. Majors is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

ed the State Fair, Thursday.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Studebaker wagon; 1 Columbus

wagon, good as new; Deering Binder

ing plows; 2 New Century Cultivat,

ors, 1 Disc Harrow; 1 Eight foot

steel roller; I Fertilizing corn plant,

er; I five hoed disc fertilizer wheat

drill; 1 five hoed fertilizer, wheat

drill; one oats seeder; one sulky corn

cutter, one pair of clippers, one top

FEED GRINDING OUTFIT

1 Eight Horse Power Associated

grinder with sacker; one two hole

orn sheller with 12 foot elevator;

grind er with sacker; one two hole

One wheat fan and complete set of

screens Line shaft, pulleys and belts:

WORK HARNESS

1 set breeching harness; 1 set of

chain harness and other articles not

TERMS OF SALE:- All sums un\_

der \$5. cash, all sums over \$5 a cred.

it of 6 months will be given, purchas

er to give bankable note bearing 6

per cent interest from date, 2 per

1 cut off saw.

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cent off for cash.

O. W. Hill, Clerk.

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#### Obituaries.

All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obitary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for All poetry.

FRONT PORCH NEWS IS DULL AT TIMES

Publicity men attached to Senator Harding, unlike those traveling with Governor Cox, are hard put to it for "copy" and at times must rely on a stretch of the imagination. Just how difficult their front porch as\_ signments are has been conceived by the Huntington (Ind.) Press in the following:

Senator Harding last night slept with his head on a pillow, a custom he has followed since early childhood. He had breakfast about 9:30 eating oat meal and cream, two eggs, a small piece of bacon and drinking one and a half cups of coffee. After breakfast, he went to his study and read in the Daily Tellum that Hays had told another one. He immediate. ly called a messenger boy and sent a telegram to Hays congratulating him, adding that he hoped Hays would keep on telling it because he had not he time because he was so busy sitting on the front porch.

"At luncheon today, he had as his guest Lemuel Smellem, a represent ative of Wall street and Percy Leon Twinklet. Mr. Twinkle had just finish ed reading a book on the situration in France and he called to inform Mr. Harding that France was for him, bas ing his conclusions on two or three sentences in the book. After lunch. eon he isued a statement, saying Harding would win because Lloyd George is for him. The luncheon was eaten with knives and forks, three spoons and napkins.

"After luncheon Senator Harding took a nap. He slept withh is eyes closed, a peculiarity of the Republi. can candidate. He often closes his eyes. When he sleeps he breathes deeply and regularly. In this respect his many admiring friends have often compared him with Lincoln and Geo. rge Washington, who it is recorded in history, often slept in exactly the same manner.

"After his slumber he awoke much refreshed and at 7:30 he ate again. This time he began with soup and fish, ate-a large portion of steak, had some warm apple pie with ice cream and drank another cup of coff. ee. He retired about 10 o'clock after fanning himself for some time on his

The strenuos life of the candidate is beginning to tell seriously on his reserve strength but his friends as\_ sert that he is in good form and will retain his full vigor especially if he continues to sleep like Lincoln. After the November election it is confident. ted he will take a long and oblivious nap.

#### WOMEN A POWER FOR GOOD

The women of America have not yet cast their first ballot in a general election but men are already aware of the tremendous power for good that has been injected into politics by their enfranchisement. A news art\_ icle sent out from Democratic State headquarters this week quotes this extract from a letter of a woman county chairman: "I must meet with my precinct workers tomorrow to ad\_ vise them concerning the sort of work to be done after registration day. I must outline a lesson in civics for them, also, so that they can teach their precinct classes. "Men, who have grown somewhat cynical and indifferent to the privilege of the ballot, look on in amazement at the earnestness and sincereity of the wom en in their preparation to avail them\_ selves of their new right. The women are familiarizing themselves with governmental machinery, with elect. of their party. No woman feels she is competant to accept a place in her party organization until sh, has post and undil the party organization undil the party organization until sh, has post and undil the party organization u party organization until she has postuded," The pains were so severe, and rheumatic troubles should know what ued," The pains were so severe, and rheumatic troubles should know what ed herself on these points. It may my fingers would become so stiff, I the Perfect Tonic has done for me. be assumed that the women have couldn't bend them. I had been trymade their choice in parties with the ing all kinds of medicines, in an effort same honesty of purpose that characto get relief, when Trutona was highterizes their discharge of party ob. ly recommended to me." ligations. A great body of citizens acepting their political responsibility way. I've simply received wonder stomach, liver and bowel troubles. ligations. A great body of citizens

anticipation of the influence of wom. "It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 en in the coming election the Demo. cratic party has striven more earnest ly than ever before to base its party strongly to the humane consciences es have been put béfore the new vot\_ on the strength of that plaform the pary rests its case.

#### His Contribution.

He was an old man, just about ready to "cash in his checks." He had nore money than he knew what to do with, but lived as miserly and niggardly as he possibly could. The church in the community was raising money to pay for a furnace. The solicitor went to this man and asked him to help. "Well," he said. "One of your church members has owed me \$2 for ver 20 years. If you'll collect that 2, I'll give you one of them."

#### Object, Consolation.

m some of these personal advertise

"Well?" "A lone widower would like to meet the lady in mourning who cried all through a Charley Chaplin picture."

Months But Didn't Smell

al justice and to pledge itself to enact ght a 25c cake of RAT SNAP, broke those reforms that appeal most it up in small pieces. Last week while moving, we came across the of women. These policies and pledg. dead rat. Must have been dead six months, didn't smell. RAT SNAP ers in the Dmocratic platform and up. IS WONDERFUL." Three sizes 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by John Cook & Sons, J. Sudranski & Co. R. P. Mullins.

#### "I Spent \$1 on Rat Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog.

James McGuire, famous Hog Rais\_ er of New Jersey says," I advise ev\_ ery farmer troubled with rats to use RAT SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1 on RAT SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the about it. price of a hog." RAT SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by John Cook & Sons,, J. Sudranski & Co., R. P. Mullins.

"You said the suspected moonshiners gave you a clue by singing.

What was the song?" "Oft in the Still-y Night."

A clerk in the employ of a Chicago

principles upon the fundamental Saw a big rat in our cellar last yet an individual of pronounced eccentruths of national and internation. Fall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and bou, tricity. One day a wire basket fell business man, while a fair worker, is off the top of the clerk's desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any courtplaster at hand, he slapped on three two-cent postage stamps and continued his work. A few minutes later he had occasion to take a paper to his employer's private office. When he entered, the "old man," observing the postage stamps on the clerk's cheek, fixed him with an as-tonished stare. "Look here, Tom!" he exclaimed. "You are carrying too

#### Or an Outside Nall.

much postage for second-class mat-

He had bought a house. It had been such a bargain that he couldn't risk waiting till his flancee saw it. But she was delighted to hear the news and questioned him eagerly

"How many clothes closets are there Henry," she demanded.

"There are six," replied the man

"But that's hardly enough, Henry." "What do you want with more than six closets? That's enough to hang your clothes in, is it not?"

"Yes, dear," replied the maiden, "But you'll want part of one for your clothes, won't you, Henry?"

#### Playing Safe.

"Rastus, how it is you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor

"Well, sah." replied Rastus "It's dis way. I likes to take an active part, an' I used to pass de collection but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who jest returned from ovah tha-ah."

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose?"

"No, sah, I reckon he got dat job in reco'nition o' his baving lost one o' his hands."-Argonaut.

#### He Didn't Have to Lie.

Dick had been spending the day with a little playmate, and when his mother called for him he hopped in a little later he said my father certhe machine and settled himself com-fortably, saying: "Thank heavens, Houston Chronicle. that's once I didn't have to tell a

His mother asked what he meant, and he said: "Well, you see Mike's and visit grandm mother wasn't home, so I didn't have asked his mother. to say I had a good time, cause I

#### And Yet It Was Tough!

woman famous locally for her ducks sold one to Brown, her neighbor. But it proved particularly tough, and as Brown had paid a big price for the bird he called on the vender without delay.

"What do you mean by imposing such a duck upon me, one of your neighbors?" he inquired.

"Why, was there anything wrong with it?"

"Wrong! It wasn't good at all!" "Well, it ought to have been," replied the dame. "It won the first prize at all the poultry shows for 11 years in succession!"

#### An Occupation by Proxy.

In a little town in Vermont there lived for many years Uncle Joe Marsh, who married the village milliner in his youth and was supported by her until the day of his death. He was once called as a witness in the county court. Upon being asked his name, he

"Joe Marsh, sir."

"Your age?" "Fifty-seven last March, sir."

"What is your occupation?" After an awkward pause Uncle Joe replied, "My wife's er—er, well a milliner!"-Youth's Companion.

#### Modern Morals.

Brander Matthews, the famous critic, condemned at a Columbia tea a recent French novel.

"They declare that the book is very modern," he said. "Well, to be modern is not necessarily to be meritori-"In a box at the opera the other

evening a young woman in a bare-back

fashioned. Here they are celebrating their golden wedding, while I have al ready been divorced five times.'

#### Just Like a Relative.

"Do you think he loves you?"
"I think so. He is beginning to talk like a member of the family." "In what way-telling them all he leves them?"

"No. He said to me last night that we have get to begin to teach my little brother not to be so fresh. And then tainly does smoke rotten cigars,"-

#### His Favorite Time.

"Wouldn't my little man like to go and visit grandma in the country?"

"Yes, mamma, if the chickens are ripe now." replied the six-year-old.

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## **Local News**

as been here visiting Mrs. Rowenna Kelley and other relatives and friends has returned to his home.

Dr. J. F. Gillespie was a Blue Rib. bon winner at the State Fair on a display of Peaches, which he raised n his orchard, north of Greencastle

The Crawfordsville Journal of Wed esday says of Miss Metta Ludolph, former Red Cross Nurse of this coun\_ ty:-"There is a new desk, a new face, a new personality in the office of the newly created position and enter in the court house. Miss Metta Lud\_ olph, Montgomery county public health nurse and hygenic instructor formerly of Cincinnati has accepted the newly created position anl enter. ed into the execution of her duties.

Miss Ludolph who was the Red Cross Nurse of Putnam County resigned her position here to accept a position as nurse at Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana.

A deal was made last Saturday in which E. N. Larkin bought half in. terest in the Cloverdale Roller Mill in charge of Messrs, Denny, O'Mullane and Sackett .- Cloverdale Graph

which the postoffice is located. The office will have to be moved in a few weeks as Sherrill & Sherrill will oc. upy that room .- Cloverdal, Graphic.

King, Morrison & Foster have purchased the battery business of R. C. Evens and will move it to the

## Classified Ads

WANTED:- By young woman, un, furnished or partly furnished rooms for light house keeping. Address Republican party in Indiana during

PAY YOUR GAS BILLS:-This is the last day for discount-Office open until 9 o'clock this evening-Green, castle Gas Company.

with Carpenter & Stringer. Office says, because of over Central National Bank. —Phone League of Nations.

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PLUMS FOR SALE:-Large purple straightforwardness," he said. Lombards and Blue Damson. Also Moore's early grapes, every grape a perfect grape. R. A. Ogg, Phone 285. who are a little timid about the exer-

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FOR SALE OR FOR RENT FURN. F. E. Todd & Son ISHED:- My residence at 718 E. Seminary street. Also choice lot east of residence. See property on and af ter Sept. 7th. —Henry Ostrom.

E. B. Masten of Wichita, Kas., who | new Ford Service Station as soon as it is completed. Mr. Evens will have charge of the battery test in the Ford Garage. Sherrill & Sherrill, Overland Agents puchased the tires and gasoline station. -Cloverdale Graphic.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hays and dau\_ ghter, Miss Lillian, have returned ington. They arrived home Thurs\_ day evening.

> Mrs. Frank Bittles is in Indianapol is today spending the day with Mrs. Racer Bittles and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bittles. The condition of Claire Bit. tles continues critical and at this time there is little hope of recovery.

Dr. Gray of Mill Grove was in Grencastle today.

Luther Herbert was fined \$1. and osts for assault upon his former wife, Mrs. Eva Herbert in the court of squire Frank this morning. Mrs. form J. W. Croxton. Tho mill will be Eva Herbert, the day before pleaded guilty to a charge of assault filed by Mr. Herbert. The affidavits grew out of trouble which resulted when Mrs. Eva Herbert penned up some sheep Sherrill & Sherrill have purchased belonging to Mr. Herbert which had from C. A. Rockwell the room in goten on her farm. When Mr. Herbert went after them, trouble re\_ sulted.

> STRAIGHT SALARY:- \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce EUREKA EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

> The evening services at the Christ an church Sunday will be of unusual nterest. There will be several spec, ial numbers of music and the subject of the sermon will be "Faith and Fearlessness"-A sermon for the

Mr Wagner declares that the admin istrative and legislative record of the the last two years will lose the Re\_ publican party a great many independent votes in the Fourth district this

Many Republican women in the Fourth district will vote the Demo\_ LIST YOUR FARM and city property cratic national ticket this year, he says, because of heir belief in a

> "The personality of Governor Cox makes a strong appeal to members of like his forceful and aggressive meth\_ od of attack and they like his

Here and there he found wome cise of their new privelege, but on the FARM LOANS - Plenty of money, whole Mr. Wagner said, the women in the Fourth district are alert and in, tend to avail themselves of the right

> Dr. J. A. Throop, Robert Newgent and C. C. Hurst attended the State

Fair in Indianapolis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manis who re side on Howard street are the parents of a son, born Wednesday

Howard and Elizabeth Treat of Clayton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Christie.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haris have reurned from a motor trip throug Minnesota and other northern point.

Miss Anna Richardson of Worcest r. Mass., who have been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Grose and family has returned to her home.

FARM HAND with small family wanted. Apply Herald Office.

Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Says About What Two Rats Can Do

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Miss Mary Wade has gone to El. wood where she will take up her work as teacher of English in the Elwood High School.

Miss Florence Cox who has been spending the summer here with rel\_ in the schools at Akron.

Mrs. Lucy Black has gone to Par. is, Ky., where she will visit for several days before going to New York, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sloan

Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick returned to atives has returned to her home in his home in this city Thursday evening Akron, Ohio. Miss Cox is a teacher from Erazil where he attended the Methodist District Conference.

## Workmen Wanted

Twenty five laborers wanted for per manent, all year work.

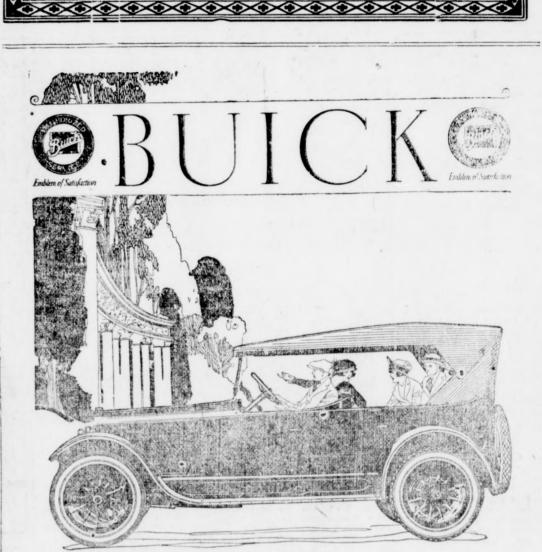
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#### Indirect

The young man cleared his throat. "You know," he said, "that I am going to Boston next month-the firm has sent me there!"

"Oh really?" cried the pretty girl, beaming in congratulation. feetly lovely. Isn't it fine to feel that you are climbing! That's splendid!"

The young man did not look so gratified as one might have expected. It isn't just for a short time," he added. "It means living there always."

'Of course!" agreed the pretty girl. "A man has to stick in one place if h is going to sucreed! I'm just as pleased as you are. I always like good things that come to my friends!"

"I don't know as I'm so awfully pleased about it," said the young man with a hint of gloom," I don't like to leave Chicago

Why, the very idea!" chided the pretty girl reproachfully. "I'd not imagine that you were unprogressive! Think of the opportunities you will have in Boston for concerts and lectures, and think of the splendid people you will meet-

"I guess there are just as many opportunities right here in Chicago!" sisted the young man sulkily. "And just as nice people here!"

Yes, but the Easterners are so different!" cried the pretty girl enthus-iastically. "There is an air about them that we haven't acquired. Why, Eastern girls that I met at school were perfectly lovely! They have more style and more manners and they know how to dress and do things in such a way! Oh, you'll see when you get

"I'm surprised at you," the young man announced. "I always considered you my friend and I must say you act in a very odd manner about this

The pretty girl raised her eyebrows in perplexity. "I don't understand you," she told him. "Haven't I been just as interested and pleased? And

'That's just the trouble," declared the young man. "You're too pleased! There hasn't been a hint in your enthusiasm that you were sorry I was going-that you were going to miss

The pretty girl laughed frankly, "Of expected me to burst into tears and rave that the sunshine of the whole world was darkened because you were going away. I never suspected you of such conceit! Really—"

"You know I didn't mean that!" said the young man fiercely. "I'm not suc an idiot as that! But you seem tickled to death! Just as though you were glad to get rid of me! One would think I had bored you by my constant company! If you felt that way why didn't you tell me so a long time ago instead of letting me think-

"Think what?" demanded the pretty girl coldly, gazing at him brom beneatl uncompromising brows. He wilted.
"Well, anyhow," he persisted, you've

plainly shown how you feel! Why, if I'd been left a million dollars you ouldn't have acted any more approv 'See here!" said the pretty girl

Just how did you expect me to act?"
The young man flushed. "I don't think," he said with awful dignity "that under the circumstances it is necessary to state!"

"Circumstances!" she echoed des-pairingly. "You get worse every min-What circumstances?"

"The circumstance is this, that I've found out you don't care a rap about me!" stormed the young man.

"How did you find that out?" she asked him provokingly. He stared at her. She was smiling a most alluring

"Oh, Molly!" cried the young man, seizing her hands and abandoning his high and mighty pose. "I-I so wanted to ask you to go to Boston with me-

Goodness gracious!" said the pretty girl. "Do you suppose you are the only erson who is aware of that? Well, why on earth don't you ask it?"

That's what made me so mad at you!" gasped the relieved young man. I thought I kind of had asked you-at the very start!"

#### Easily Heard

Harry Lauder tells a story about Rab McBeth, a friend of his, who went up to Glasgow to see a brother off to America. They said "good-by" or board, and then Rab was ashore, and as the great ship slowly drifted away from the quay Rab continued to shout parting words of advice and encoun agement to his brother standing on deck.

"Goody-by, Wull!"

"Buck up, Wull!"

"See an' behave yerself!" Every time he shouted the ship was a little farther away, and Rab accordingly kept raising his voice more and The other people who were shouting goodbys were dumfounded and their good-bys were hopelessly

drowned in the roar of Rab's voice When the ship was about half a mile away Rab let himself go with a

final tremendous shout:
"Mind and write hame, Wull!" A man standing near went up and

touched Rab's arm: If Wull doesn't write when he gets | to America," he suggested, "you should just shout across to remind him!"

Mr. Slimpurse-"But why do you in sist that your daughter should marry a man whom she does not love? You married for love, didn't you?" Mrs. Slimpurse-"Yes; but that is no reason why I should let our daugh-

ter make the same blunder." Most financial disasters can be traced back to some Setrica saick home till has happy; is that it?"

EQUABLE SETTLEMENT.



Mother-"Just think how much better you would have felt if you had divided your apple with your little brother.'

Willie-"Say, ma, I'll do the right thing now and divide up this castor

AN EVERY DAY PRODIGY.



Jaggles-He's very proud of that youngster of his. Waggles-Yes. He thinks he's a mechanical genius day the boy took his watch to

WHAT ANSWER?



He-Last night I dreamt I pro-She-And what did I say? EXPERT OPINION.

Poet-Who was the man who wrote those beautiful words: "The night bath a thousand eyes?" Practical Friend-I don't know some oculist I guess.

ANOTHER WAY OF PUTTING IT.



"Although he goes to the club every night, he's always happy when it's ilme to go home. words, he doesn't go

"You can't imagine," said the earnest little woman, "how I wish I had had that book years ago when the children were mere babies! What I might have accomplished! It makes ne want to cry now when I consider the time wasted! Still, I am going to begin at once and make up for lost

Persuading Them

"I don't take much stock in it," commented the lady who had brought up six children, all of whom had escaped the penitentiary.
"Mercy!" chied the earnest little wo

man. "How can you feel that way! What particularly impressed me was the part which said not to hamper their individual development, to give hem mental freedom, to allow their ninds to work out problems their own way, and always to answer their ques ions, because they may be working to the point where they will be Presi dents or something famous some day As for corporal punishment-it made me feel I deserved to be shot at dawn because I used to spank them once in while! I am going hereafter to treat hem like human-

"Mother!" interrupted 7-year-old Henry, "kin I go over to Oscar's?" The earnest little woman smiled at him beamingly.

"No, darling," she said, "I told you yesterday you could not go to Oscar's

"Why?"
"Why, I explained to you very carefully," said the earn at little woman, in some surprise, "Oscar is not the ort of boy I want you to be with. He s not the right kind.'

"Why isn't he?"
The earnest little woman regarded er son a long moment and counted

"Run along and play with your siser. Henry," she said in an even tone. You've been told once all about it, nd that's enough!

"Oh, maw!" Henry begged. "But I wanna go! Please let me go!"
"Henry!" said his mother. "Stop this at once! You can't go, and that's nough, and you know why, and it

oesn't make any difference what you

vant-"I wanna go to Oscar's!" roared her son loudly. "I wanna go! I wan Rising hurriedly, the earnest little woman clutched her recalcitrant son's arm, and turning him over her knee administered the old-time discipline. After which the son departed growl-

"Of course," said the earnest little woman, somewhat flushed, "that was navoidable. In special cases I guess you have to spank them. Argument eems to make no-

"It's been my experience," said the roman who had brought up six, "that argument hasn't any effect on anyone his side of the grave! Of course it's good for the lungs, sort of exercises hem, if you care for that, but for hildren especially argument is noth ing but annoying noise!

"The book said you should always explain to them when you refused hem anything," said the earnest little voman, somewhat mournfully. "And her their quick little intellects would rasp your meaning and see that you

"I just choked," said the woman who had brought up six. "I never knew even a grownup who would aban-don something he wanted to do and thank you for your wisdom if you tried to stop him! I suppose you are folowing the few rules with Susanna, and in that case it is all right to let her climb that tree out there—when that limb breaks she's now on it will

"My goodness!" gasped the earnest little woman, dropping her work. "Susanna! Come down at once!

But you must let her work out her own problems," reminded the woman who had brought up six. "She'll learn a lot about gravitation before she gets "Susanna!" cried her mother under-

eath. "Come right down!" "I don't wanta!" protested Susanna,

limbing higher. "Susanna!" shrieked her parent, It'll break-and you'll hurt yourself adly-"Why will it break?" inquired Su-

sanna, experimentally bouncing up and down on the limb in question. What makes it break?" "Susanna!"

"I don't wanta!"

Crack! Crash! Binding up the lump on Susanna's head with trembling hands, somewhat later, the earnest little woman spoke

at last through her teeth.
"Susanna!" she said distinctly, "if ever again you don't mind instantly when I tell you to do a thing, without stopping to talk about it, I'll give you a spanking you'll remember! You are

ucky you're not killed!"
"Why?" inquired Susanna. "Cheer up!" said the woman who had brought up six, as the earnest littie woman clutched her brow and breathed hard. "Only I'd dig a hole in he back yard and bury that book! There's nothing much beats the old

way of bringing up children!" "I'd like jolly well to meet the woman who wrote it!" vindictively said the earnest little woman.

Nature's Abhorrence The physics instructor in a Texas high school was teaching a German girl whose vocabulary was not very

extensive. What is a vacuum?" he asked. "I have it in my head, but I can't ex press it," was the reply.

Suspicious "I suspect the sobriety of the last student in our class."

"I asked him what were his favorite studies in ornithology and he replied, Swallows, bats and larks."

SUCCEEDS TO TITLE.



Visitor (back to the old town) -So that is Billy Shindy's boy, Billy used to be the village Cut-up.

Doctor—So is young Billy. He

owns the only auto in the village.



Wandering Willie-W'at's

Weary Raggles-Ef I'd known tere would be so much snow dis winter I'd never hev gone round carryin' dis shovel.

AS TO A POLL TAX.



and a custom-house duty so big. That the man took afright, And his bair stood upright

TALKS SO MUCH HERSELF.



"He always has a good word to "Yes, she never gives him a chance

NOT ONLY THAT.



"Do you think her this room "Yes, and empty it." waste ....... Ethel's Handicap

"I wouldn't say it to any one but you," the stout woman confided, as she settled herself with her embroid-ery, "but the way Mrs. Dankle is bringing up her daughter makes my hair stand on end! I pity Gladys Dankle-her mother says she is only 18, but she certainly looks 25, and I don't wonder, the freedom with which she s allowed to go all the time! My Ethel keeps her complexion and her sweet girlish ways because I don't push her forward constantly! It is perfectly scandalous the way Mrs Dankle openly angles to get Glady: married! I tell Ethel that I certainly tope she will marry some time, when she reaches a suitable age-and if she falls in love with the right man-but I am not throwing her at their heads at her age! Gladys Dankle rode by the other afternoon in Howard Diggs' car and you should have seen the su percilious smile she cast at us-just as much as to taunt Ethel with the fact that Ethel was out of it! 'Never mind, Ethel!' I said. 'Properly brought up girls do not go automobiling un chaperoned, even in daytime, and Howard will get tired of her forward ness!' Ethel didn't seem to cheer up any. She said Howard tags around after Gladys every minute and can't

see any one else. "But that is because her mother invites him there all the time," contin ued the stout woman. chase anybody that way! Of course, whenever I see Howard I am cordial as any lady would be, and ask him to drop in. At the time I got him to promise to come to dinner and he didn' he explained perfectly by the fact that he had a sudden toothach that drove everything out of his mind.

"Whenever there is a party or any thing Gladys Dankle deliberately grabs all the young men. It is awful Ethel,' I have often said to my daugh er, 'remember when you are out to be kind and generous to the othe girls and share your them'-that's the way I bring her up.

"I think it looks lots more modest and girlish at a party to see a young girl quietly seated at her mother's side instead of standing in the midst of a circle of men all fighting over her dance card the way Gladys Dankle did the last party I attended! 'Ethel,' I said, 'I hope I shall never see you acting so disgracefully!' Ethel agreed with me, too, for she said: nother, there's not the least danger of my being in Gladys Dankle's situa-

"Ethel rebels sometimes and say: that Gladys is having all the fun, but I point out to Ethel that she can't tell who is watching and admiring her re serve and quietness. She said yes, that was just the trouble—if she knew might help. Sometimes I reall; understand Ethel. I am very ful about Ethel's associates, and on I have little parties for her I with them and try to draw out in conversation, but i me the young men nowaday very talkative. I try to lead onto serious and elevating top like the cost of living and how as cal wife helps, but they don't crested. It is perfectly won how cheaply Ethel can run a figuring it out on paper. I have on meals that way. I expec vs Dankle wouldn't know how to a meal if she died for it-all she

do is gizgle and make eyes. "Ethel says if she had eyes like Gladys' she could manipulate them, too, but I'm sure I'd never want my daughter to flirt deliberately as Glady: pes! 'Be arch and fascinating,' I tel Ethel, 'but be clever about it-don't throw it on as Gladys does!' Ethel says there's no danger of any one thinking she was doing anything but making a face if she tried with he pug nose and large mouth to be arch the dear child does like to have her toke! Many of our greatest actresses have had irregular features, as I remind her.

"I'm sure any one with any discrimination would feel Ethel's charm. I tell her that personality counts so much more in the end than mere prettiness, but Ethel says the end seems so far off. I think I'll have to take Ethel away on a trip. You never can tell what will happen on a trip! Not. that I expect or want anything to happen, because Ethel is far too young to be thinking of anything serious! It certainly would be a blow to Gladys Dankle queening it around in Howard Diggs' last season car to have Ethel come home wearing a three carat en gagement ring! I can't bear to think of losing my Ethel!"

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"Laws, missus, but yo' cert-ly did say dat nice. Now, missus, with er strong recommen' like dat ter back me, don't yo' think yo' could hire me to' dat job ergin?"

Up-to-Date Interpretation

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